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McKINLEY—"Well, I declare! This ROOT is not only growing, but it is bearing *fruit*."

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A PROFESSOR wants to call the American Indian the Amerind. Does this man want to see another Indian outbreak?

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THE CHIGNON is to be revived, is it? Well, the woman who bags her hair ought to be obliged to hide her entire countenance.

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IT IS TWICE generous in the czar to say the French navy is the best in the world, because his majesty didn't make it or have anything to do with it.

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A CONTEMPORARY advises the gold Democrats to make a demonstration. Why, they can't! They had their funeral as much as two years ago.

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A RECENT CONVENTION of Democrats in Kentucky adjourned without the loss of a life, though every delegate carried arms and was loaded to the muzzle.

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A GIRL in Massachusetts worth two million dollars has married her coachman. This was some days ago and the suit for divorce hasn't yet been commenced.

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EVERY HOODLUM claims to have assisted in the resignation of Alger, and shows a very dirty pair of hands in proof of his handling of the requisite mud.

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THE EDITOR of the Poughkeepsie *News-Press* says he buttons the pocket as he thinks of Elihu Root; but he does better than that—he buttons his further remarks.

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THE POPULISTS of the middle-of-the-road kind being determined to go it alone, they must put barriers at the polls to prevent two-thirds of the Democrats from voting with them.

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SOME TENDERNESS is now used in lynching black men in the south. The best citizens omit to burn the victims alive, contenting themselves with merely hanging them and shooting them full of lead.

DANGER.

ALL STRIKES are strikes against capital. Will this kind of amusement presently go higher and attack trusts as a matter of principle? And when we have entered upon that era of strikes, shall we not be close to a revolution the end whereof no man can predict?

WHY ROOT WAS SELECTED.

ELIHU ROOT doesn't know a sword from a pruning-hook, and all the fighting he ever did was done in his law-office and in the courts. Therefore he ought to make a pretty good secretary of war; though it is to be hoped there won't be a resumption of trouble with Spain for some days yet.

A GREAT MAN.

COLONEL INGERSOLL in everything but the title he went by was a Christian. There was no wrong that he did not attack and no good thing outside of theology that he did not support. He was a poet and a prophet, and he talked with steel in his hands and tears in his eyes. Surely heaven will judge kindly the man who, so far as he knew, judged others with the utmost justice.

THE WAY TO VICTORY.

THE PRESS CENSORSHIP established at Manila is so unsatisfactory to the correspondents that they pronounce General Otis the wrong man in the wrong place. There is but one way—the correspondents must be permitted to run the war, as well as the information, themselves. Let that be done, and we shall be able to read, day in and day out, that the rebellion has finally been crushed.

CONVICTS AS SOLDIERS.

THE ARMY SURGEON who wants to send convicts to the Philippines as companions in war of American soldiers has merely repeated the proposition of one of the mugwump college authorities; but we shouldn't advise him to talk the matter over with the soldiers, who may be as much opposed to convict soldiering as workers are to convict labor. Indeed they might borrow his tools and subject him to some amateur dissection.

VERY APPROPRIATE.

LILY—"See Mrs. Breezy sliding down the toboggan with Jack Hugger—and her husband only dead six months!"

RUPERT—"Yes; that's what you might call 'sliding for second' with 'one man out.'"

A POOR EXCHANGE

THE LADY who ran away with an usher who was to have officiated at her wedding to another man has talked considerably for newspaper publication, remarking especially that she is perfectly happy. As for the disappointed man he has had not a word to say; and the conclusion is irresistible that, whatever the kind of man she secured, the one she lost is a person of great good sense and worthy the affection of a prettier and nobler girl than she can ever hope to be.

TRAITOR!

HORACE BOIES says that sixteen-to-one is not necessary to Democratic faith. This man is going to be very lonesome unless he gets somebody to introduce him to his own party. Hasn't he read Bryan's old and new speeches? Isn't he acquainted with Altgeld and other Democratic anarchists? Has he any idea of Democratic sentiment in the west and south and the country through? So far from being touched by presidential lightning again, he will be mighty lucky if his party doesn't hang him for treason.

UNAPPRECIATIVE.

FINNEGAN —" Hov ye a copy av 'God save the queen'?"
MUSIC-DEALER—" I have."
FINNEGAN —" Then mail a copy to me daughter Maggie. If I catch her playing it Oi'll hov a good excuse for smashing the pianny."

THE SONG-SERVICE AFTER THE SERMON.

"DID you hear the music, Edith?"

"Oh, yes."

"Can you tell me how it sounded?"

"It sounded—it sounded like an ice-cream soda tastes, mamma, just after one has been to a funeral."

AN ELECTRIC FANDANGO.

THE swift electric fan
Goes whirling round and round,
And I'm a happy man
Beneath its sea-breeze found.

Oh, I have found the way
To make my rapture bloom,
And sweep the blithe N. J.
Mosquito from my room.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

FOREWARNED BUT NOT FOREARMED.

Crawford—" What makes you think that people who get divorced are generally foolish?"

Crabshaw—" Because most of them marry again."

AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT.

"MAMMA wants a macadamized bill when you send the next groceries," declared Dorothy to the grocer as she left on the counter her mother's order.

AN INGRATE.

MR. ROONEY—" Phot's thot medal fer, Patsy?"
PATSY—" For standing at the head of me class in English history."

MR. ROONEY—" Ye young shnake! Oi'll teach ye to dishgrace your Oirish ancestry thot way."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

NORMA WHALLEY.

Once, Norma, you sang with a cockney twang—
Of Gaiety, London, a favorite daughter;
Now on Broadway you play, and you can't get away,
For we cherish and hold you, as really we'd oughter:—
Which proves you that good Anglo-Saxon blood
Is thicker and warmer than milk-and-water.

A MAGIC AROMA.

IS IT the twilight, I wonder,
And the hush of the evening air;
Or the scent of the lilies and roses,
That 'minds me of sweet things that were?

Is it the gleam and the glisten
Of the moonlight, far off on the sea,
That awakens old dreams and old fancies—
Old visions—once precious to me?

Ah, 'tis not the lilies and roses,
Nor the gleam of the sea from afar;
It is just the faint, pungent aroma
Of a first-rate Havana cigar.

FRANCES A. SCHNEIDER.

HER FEAR.

Dolly Swift—"Don't worry, dear; he'll propose again."

Gladys Huggins—"Ye-es; but I am afraid it will be to some other girl."

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING.

MRS. JUSTWED—"Ain't I the dearest little wife in the world?"

MR. JUSTWED—"Well, yes; considering my salary."

SO TO RE-STOCK.

HAROLD had been told that God had sold to mamma his little baby sister. Not long after, in the same neighborhood, three other babies made their appearance.

"I guess," said Harold, "God must have had a clearing-out sale this time."

NO PLACE FOR HER.

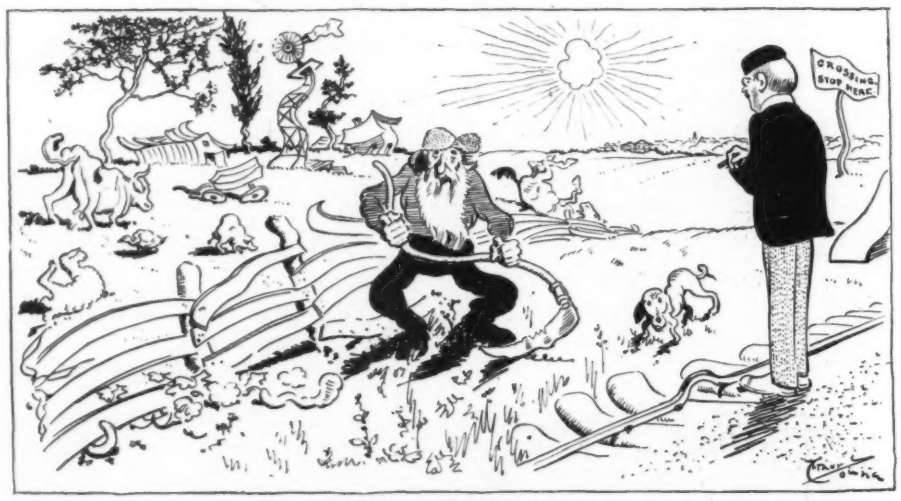
"IF HIVIN 's a place thot's so paceful,"
Said Bridget O'Riley the fair,
"There'll be no perlice ter patrol it—
The divil-a-bit Oi'll go there."

GIVING HERSELF AWAY.

Mrs. Bainbridge—"She doesn't belong to the best society."

Mrs. Marshmallow—"Doesn't she?"

Mrs. Bainbridge—"No, she doesn't. Why, would you believe it, anybody can read her handwriting at the first trial."



WARPED THINGS UP.

TOURIST (*at a Kansas "stop-twenty-minutes" station*)—"What's the matter with this country?"
FARMER—"Oh, nothin' much; jes' been havin' a dry spell thet's warped things up a bit."

EXTRACT FROM PROFESSOR DE BERGERAC'S LECTURE ON GEORGE WASHINGTON AND LATER HEROES.

YES, ladies and gentlemen, I feel constrained to say there is a wide difference between General George Washington and Admiral George Dewey, and not in Miles, generally speaking, either—it's very easy! George Washington was first in war and George Dewey was last and first. It is easily seen that George Dewey had Merritt on his side. George Washington was the father of his country and the apple of his country's eye. George Dewey was a peach. George Washington loved the fair sex, but we have no records on file of his Hobsonizing himself (in public at least). Nevertheless that does not make the less a hero of the young man who did, as there is more danger to be feared from the gauntlet of microbes than from Spanish aim. Figuratively speaking George Washington was the father of his country, which honor (George being childless) was an empty one. There are many George Washingtons to-day not necessarily genealogically identified with the cherry-tree chopper—it is said these bearers of that honored name are mostly all in the whitewash business.

W. R. COOK.

FLIRTATION is the only game in which it is advisable to trump your partner's ace.

CORRECT.

"Say, this cocoanut ain't what it's cracked up to be."

THEIR IDENTITY.

"WHO were those two men who were quarreling so vehemently out there in the street as I came up from the depot, and what were they wrangling about?" asked the recently-arrived traveler.

"Oh, the fat, pompous one who looked as if he knew everything was Dr. Pillsbury, the popular physician, and the thin, long-necked one who didn't look like he knew anything was Professor Teller, the well-known weather-prophet," replied the loquacious landlord of the tavern at Pettyville. "Tell you how it was. You see, the doctor picked on the professor b'cuz the latter's weather didn't suit some of his plans, sayin' that the professor's predictions were nothin' more than plain guess-work, anyhow, and that he could guess just as accurately, himself, with one hand tied to the roof of his mouth, or some such insultin' expression. The professor replied with dignity that, even if such was the case, he charged only fifty cents for a whole year's guesses—he gets out a weather almanac at that price, you know—while the doctor's regular practice consisted simply in visitin' the sufferin' and afflicted and chargin' a dollar a guess at what was probably the matter with 'em. Then he walked off, leavin' the physician puffin' and blowin' like a walrus."

"Ah, indeed!" returned the traveler. "So you have a real live weather-prophet here?"

"Oh, yes. The professor used to teach singin'-school, and at first began makin' weather in a modest way for singin'-school nights; and he did that so well that he finally quit music altogether and went into the weather business as a regular profession."

TOM P. MORGAN.

GETTING HEADSTRONG.

UNCLE WILLIAM GOAT—"Well, Nan, how are the kids getting along?"

NANNY—"Oh, Uncle William! it seems to me they are getting more headstrong every day."

JUDGE'S WORLD'S *FAIR*.

NO. XXXII.—DAUGHTER OF THE NILE.

You must have seen the streets of Cairo,
Our imitations you would find but mild.
At the dance of our so-called Little Egypt
Your ancient sphinx would have smiled.

You breathed the desert winds in childhood,
In your eyes the burning tropics blaze.
Nile's serpent taught you fascination,
Cleopatra of these days!

HIS TITLE.

MISS JONES—"Dey say Melindy Jackson married a title. Am dat a fac'?"

MISS BROWN—"It am. De slob she married am titled 'de mos' high an' exalted, poignant an' revered windjammer ob de noble order ob de mystic sons ob de past chapter ob de eastern-star crapshooters.'"

THE LEGAL VICTIM.

Algy—"Cholly 's in a deuce of a fix. He's been married only six months and his wife refuses to give him any more money. If I was the poor boy I'd begin an—aw—a legal action against her for failure to provide."

Reggy—"I don't believe the law lets a man do that to a woman."

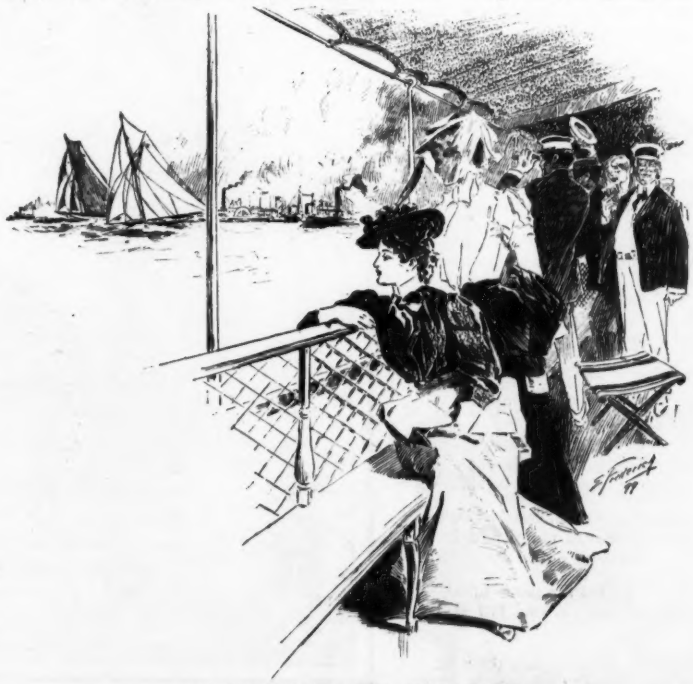
Algy—"Well, then, by Jove! I'd sue her father, don't you know."

ALL TALK.

Smith—"You say that you have a speaking acquaintance with Brown, yet I notice you never speak on the street to him."

Jones—"No; my speaking acquaintance with Brown occurred over a telephone."

WHITE hairs cover a multitude of sins.



AN UNSUCCESSFUL VACATION.

EDITH—"'Tis love that makes the world go round.'"

ETHEL—"Yes; but there are not eligible men enough to make the love go round."

A NECESSARY ADJUNCT.

"That's the wife of Penhandler, the well-known artist. You see her in some of his best pictures."

"Great Cæsar! you don't mean to tell me—she's his model?"

"Certainly. He's a caricaturist."

PROBABLY.

THE kissing-bug has come to town
In numbers, as we see.
It doubtless is a relative
Of Hobson's kissing-bee.

THE WORD-SAVING CHINAMAN.

A MAN who has struck up an acquaintance with a Chinese laundryman no longer doubts the familiar assertion that a foreigner can get along all right in a strange country with a vocabulary of one hundred words. Indeed, he is of the opinion that one may readily make himself understood with a much less number, providing he is as word-saving as this particular heathen.

After visiting the laundry several times the man remarked that the Chinaman always greeted him by saying, "Fline day."

Out of curiosity he recently timed his visit when the rain was descending in torrents. John was equal to the occasion. As the man opened the door, with the same childlike blandness the Chinaman said, "No fline day."

OUR TOMCAT IS HAVING A FIT.

FEMININE FANCIES.

"It may be that to secure her rights woman may have to take the law into her own hands. She may have to use the pistol and the shotgun."—*From interview with Mrs. E. Cady Stanton.*

PERHAPS she will, for women may
Do strange things in this newer day.

But if she does, dear madam, can
She load the gun without the man

To tell her this and tell her that,
And show her where the muzzle 's at?

And does she know the difference 'twixt
A gun and pistol? She'd get mixed

So that she wouldn't know at all
A bird-shot from a musket-ball.

And who would pull the trigger when
She sallied forth to shoot the men?

And would it not, dear madam, seem
Malapropos to hear her scream

Just as the gun went off and shot
A gentleman upon the spot?

How odd to hear her softly coo,
"I've shot a horrid man or two"

It might be, madam, if you please,
At pink or other-colored teas,

The thing to offer some choice prize
To her who'd shot a man of size;

While she the booby 'd be, mayhap,
Who'd only winged a little chap.

Or if she met a tender swain
Who failed to make his purpose plain—

A single thought between two souls—
She'd simply shoot him full of holes

Or if a husband had forgot
To do an errand he'd be shot—

Forgot to send the coal or bread,
His wife would pump him full of lead.

And so on till the list is done—
Great Cæsar, ma'am! put up your gun,

For we'll surrender on the spot
In preference to being shot,

And glad indeed to get the chance.
Here! take our whiskers and our pants.

W. J. LAMPTON.

COMPARATIVELY EASY.

DAISY—"Don't you think two can live as cheaply as one?"
MAY—"Certainly—if the man's income is over fifty thousand a year."

THIRTEEN THOUGHTS OF AN IDLERESS.

NO WOMAN should ride a hobby in public; there is only room for the men.

No one is so eloquent on the subject of matrimony as the unmarried.

If you have nothing to unlearn the chances are you have learned nothing.

Marrying your ideal is almost as dangerous as being wedded to an idea.

Of all cultivated tastes that of laughing at a joke on yourself is most useful.

The man of one idea is tiresome, but the man who hasn't one is more so.

None but the brave deserves the fair; but it is the man that stays at home that gets her.

Persons who always discuss their neighbors are tiresome; persons who never do are unbearable.

The woman who says she would rather be clever than handsome has never had the chance to be either.

Of course it is preferable for a woman to be beautiful rather than intellectual; for there are many stupid men, but few blind ones.

To condense the material for a long article into an epigram requires courage—or the certainty that the article would have been rejected.

When your fairy godmothers have given you a sense of humor, a love of books and a keen imagination you may snap your fingers at the bad fairies who come after.

To learn tact in a year—Study when to be silent for three hundred and sixty-four days, twenty-three hours and fifty-five minutes; then spend the rest of the time learning when to speak.

MARGARET WENTWORTH.

NO SUMMER-GIRL ENGAGEMENTS.

"Be you one o' them summer gals?"
"Well, I hardly know. Why?"
"Well, if you be you don't want to do none o' your heart-breakin' funny business with my boy Silas, 'cos he's of that tender an' lovin' disposition that can't stand disapp'intment."

STRIKING INCOMPATIBILITY.

LAWYER—"You wish a divorce from your husband on the ground of incompatibility? How does this incompatibility of temperament manifest itself?"
LADY—"Why, I want to get a divorce and he doesn't?"

A WIDENING GULF.

DON'T marry too young a maiden,
For you will be growing older;
When years are upon you laden
She will be growing colder,
Your age so much greater, and there's the blame;
But a woman's age remains just the same.

AN UNEXPECTED CARICATURE.

THE ANIMALS—"What a cinch!"

"Cheese it, the old man!"

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THEY'RE OFF! THE POLITIC

The Republican all-American yacht "Columbia" is running aw from

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POLITICAL YACHT-RACE.

ng a from the old Democratic free-silver tub "Shamrock."

A YOUTHFUL INQUIRER.

YOUNG Jimmie always liked to know
The "why" of things that he was taught,
And often in geography
The origin of names he sought.

While learning of the Hebrides,
With their wild shores and mountain sides,
He asked the teacher how on earth
They ever got the name He-brides

HELEN W. GROVE.

A CASE OF BUCK FEVER.

Guide—"Why didn't you shoot that buck?"
Cholly—"W-w-was th-that a b-b-buck? I th-thought it w-w-was an elephant."

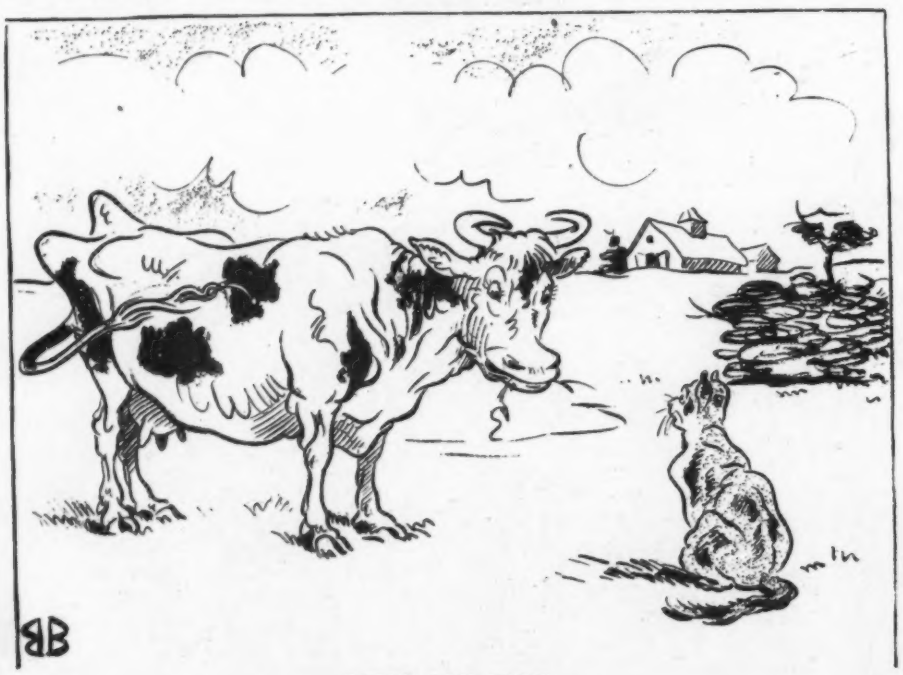
A DREAMY DRUMMER.

MR. —— is an actor by profession, but for certain reasons he became, for a time, a commercial drummer. By nature and disposition he was entirely unsuited for the work, being absent-minded and abstracted to the last degree. One day he was dreamily going his rounds in a western town, when he approached the store of a customer upon whom he was undecided whether to call. His hand was on the door-knob, when he felt an inclination to expectorate. Murmuring, "Guess I won't go in here to-day," he deliberately opened the door, spat inside, closed it again and walked on, not realizing the unusualness of his act till he was a block away.

HEAVENLY FINANCIERING.

MRS. UPPERTEN—"No, Albert; we cannot take our money to heaven with us."

ALBERT EDWARD—"Certainly not, mamma; that would be deucedly vulgar. I suppose a letter-of-credit from the archbishop would be about the proper thing."



LITERALLY TRUE

THE CAT—"You have heard, I suppose, that we cats have nine lives?"
THE COW—"That's nothing; I have a record of kicking the bucket ten times in one week."

INVERSE RATIO.

WE ARE what we are, is a basic truth with which
all are bound to agree,
While we're equally sure that others are what they ought
not to be.

NOT ALTOGETHER WRONG.

Mr. Green—"Billson's boy has got to be an officer in the navy."

Mrs. Green—"Well, well! I s'pose he'll wear epithets on his shoulders now."

IT MAY COME TO THIS.

First actor—"How does it come that Stagey has money these days?"

Second actor—"Oh, his wife has been selling tickets to her fifth annual divorce suit."

HE MEANT UNIFORMS.

"BY HECK, maw!" ejaculated young Lab Juckett, an Arkansaw youth, who had just returned from the county-seat. "They have raised a company in town to go to the war."

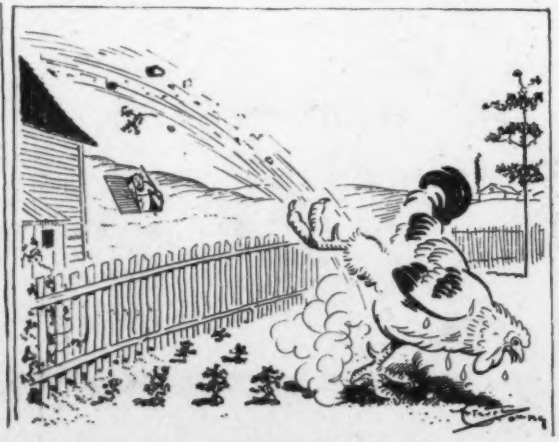
"Say, they have?" inquired his mother.

"Yes, siree! I seen 'em marchin' up an' down, carryin' their guns an' wearin' their new blue unicorns."

HER PROSPECTUS.

SHE ought to run a magazine.
This loveliest of creatures
For none of her competitors
Have such attractive features

1. "Quick, Marthy! run fer the cyclone-cellar. Here comes a reg'lar ripsnorter."



2. SCRATCHING JIM (*neighbor Jones's big rooster*)—"Well, I thought I could get up a little excitement."

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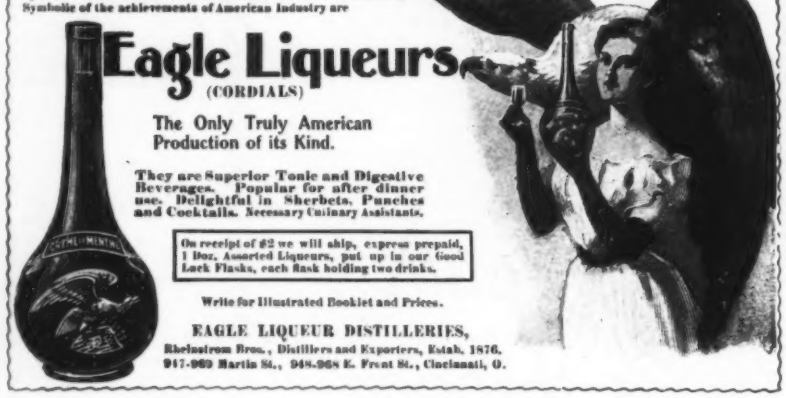

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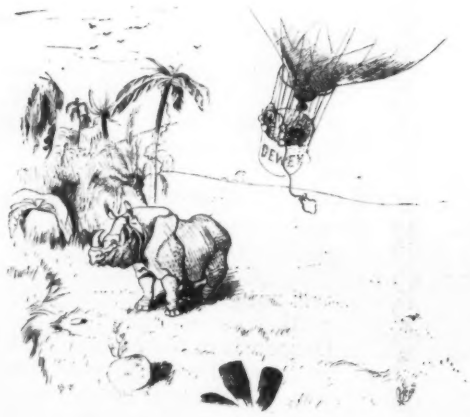

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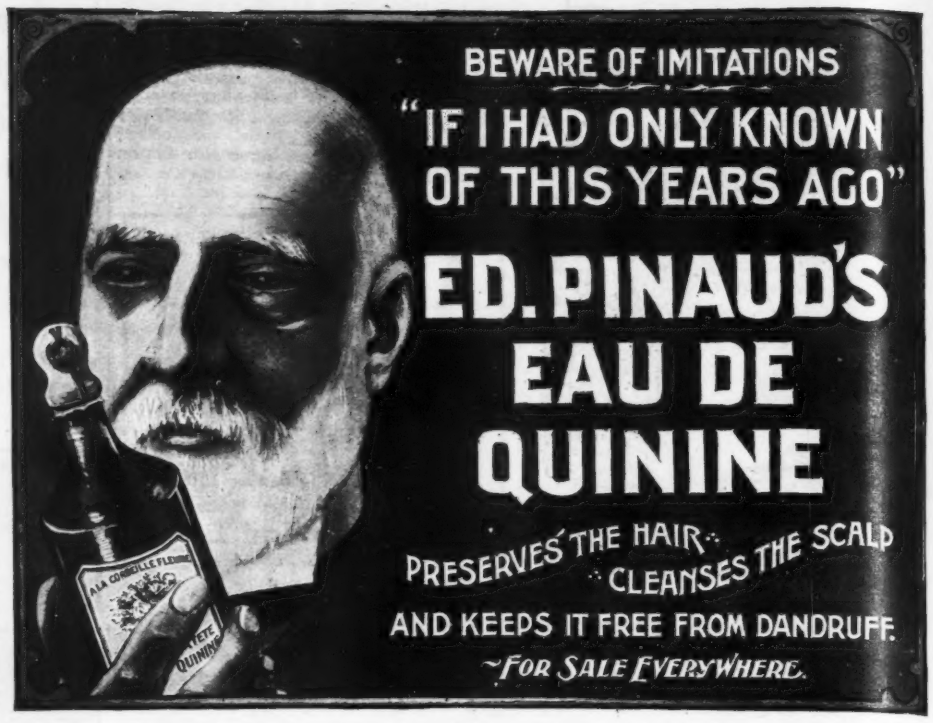

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An' folded it together,
An' said he thought for harvest time
'Twas cur'us kind o' weather.

The sun went down as we sot there;
Josiah seemed uneasy,
An' mother, she began to call,
"Loweezy—oh, Loweezy!"
An' then Josiah spoke right up
As I was just a-startin',
An' said, "Loweezy, what's the use
Of us two ever partin'?"

It kind o' took me by surprise,
An' yet I knew 'twas comin';
I heard it all the summer long
In every wild bee's hummin'.
I'd studied out the way I'd act;
But, la! I couldn't do it.
I meant to hide my love from him,
But seems as if he knew it,
An' lookin' down into my eyes
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